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"Beejamin Hunter was by no means the de-mon he is painted, but was, in fact, in all his family and social relations—as husband, father, brother and neighbor—entirely above reproach. Some of the newspapers have stated, since his conviction, that the neighbors about here have stories to tell of his tyrasnical temper and evil passions; but nothing can be further from the truth than this, for doz:ns of families all around us are willing to testify to his kindness and charity and to his helpfulaess to all who needed help or influence. This very man, Graham, obtained four or five situations through his influence and came again and again to him for money, never going away empty handed."

Reporter—How do you feel toward Graham? Mrs. Hanter—Oh, if he had only come to us with the story of Mr. Hunter's guilty approaches to him we would have paid him thousands of dollars for his confidence, for we would then have known that these money troubles with Mr. Armstrong had crazed Mr. Hunter and should have taken steps to have prevented the consummation of his plans.

Reporter-You thick, then, that he wisinsame at the time of the commission of his Mrs. Hanter-Yes, and for two years before it. Indeed, when he quit business six years

ago he did so because, as he then told me, he felt his mind giving way. He was subject to spel's of depression that almost amounted to melancholy; passed sleepless nights and com-plained constantly of blinding headaches. I feared he would lose his mind altogether, insanity being in the family.

Reporter-Had he relatives insane? Mrs. Hunter—Yes, he had a brother who ened by a profuse discharge. I also lost small was for years an immate of Kirkbride's Asylum, and a nephew also was insanc. From the time that he put the first \$5,000 into Armstrong's business and found that he was in danger of losing it his mind became more and more disturbed, his appetite failed and he searcily slept at all. More than ones he said to me, "Mother, if I lose that money I shall go erazy." I always told him when he spoke in this way, "Do not worry about it. Even if it is all goed we shall still have enough to live on. Only keep away from Atmstroog now, and do not indorse or loan him any more money. for it is only throwing good money after bad. He did not take my advice; unfortunately, always hoping, if he could keep Armstrong out of the sheriff's hands, he would eventually get back his money. I watched him constantly during all this time and never saw him leave this house without flaring he would commit suicide or enter into some disastrous epicula-

tion. But I never thought of barm coming to Mr. Armstrong through him, as I never heard Mr. Huoter blame or speak ill of him. Reporter-Did your husband contess to you

his guilt in this matter? Mrs. Hunter-Never. He distinctly told me, he last time I had any conversation with bim. 'Take this to your heart, mother, whatever comes; I never struck John Armstrong a blow. In response to my question, "Papa, are you prepared to die?" be answered, "Yes, for I know that however great may have been my ins God is able to wash out and forgive them. This remark was overheard by Mr. Swindell, and was the sole feundation for the story that

Mr. Hunter had confessed to being kuilty.

Reporter-It is reported that you were badly treated by the Camden authorities in your last interview with your husbacd. Is this true? Mrs. Hunter—Yes; I think myself and children were treated with unparalled barbarity by the Sheriff. On the day before that on which he was to have been executed, but which execution he escaped by death, I accompanied by my four children, went to take leave of my hus band, and begged to be permitted to enter his cage and bid him adieu. At a former interview we had been told that we might have this priv ilege, but when we went for our final leave tak ing were denied it. When we reached the eage we found him in bed and manacled, although he was so weak and dazed that even when, at our petition, the shackles were removed and he was brought by his keeper to the bars, he could not speak, and was unable to raise his hands to ours. One of his jailers, however, raised his arm and pushed his hand through the bars. He could not speak, although he struggled to do so, and I, in my agony, begged to be allowed to go inside the cage with my children and press one kiss on his torehead before we parted forever. The sheriff said we might do this if we would keep our hands behind our backs and make no other demonstration. He, however, concluded that we should wait half an hour and he would consider the propriety of allowing this favor. He then went away, and when he returned told us that it could not be; and right in my husband's hear ing, if, indeed, he could hear anything at that moment, said, "You had better go home and prepare to receive his dead body." And so we went away without one embrace. Reporter-Previously to this had Mr. Huster been treated well by those having him

in charge? Mrs. Hunter-Henever complained, but I did not think he was treated well. After his con-

viction Sheriff Daubman went to Atlantic City or Cap May, to be gone many weeks, without making the smallest provision for my husband's food, and he was obliged to live on bread and water alone, as he did not drink coffee, until some of the officials told me I might supply his meals from home. This I did three times a day until I was utterly broken down, and then I made arrangements with a person in Camden to send him his tood regularly for \$4 per week. On his

his absence, and, although we were teld we could recover the sum spent by us in this way, we have not get one cent of it. Apart com this, a small sum of money and a due bill, which he had in his pocketbook when he was removed from his cell to his case were the removed from his cell to his cage, was taken from him and has never been returned.

Reporter—Is it true that this affair has cost you \$15,000.

Mrs. Hunter—Yes, and a great deal more than that. After his arrest, several notes indorsed for Mr. Armstrong by Mr. Hunter fell due, and these we were obliged to take up. Resides this for Mr. Armstrong by Mr. Hunter fell due, and these we were obliged to take up. Besides this, you know that Mr. Scovel, my husband's lawyer, after going to John C. Hunter for money, which he pretended was necessary, and being referred by my brother in-law to his man of business. Mr. Hinckley, went over to my husband in the jail, and so wrought upon him by his false representations that he signed a judgment bond on this house for \$1,100, which Mr. Scovel, in his own interest, straightway transferred to a Mr. Reeves for \$850, which last sum we were obliged to pay before we could get the bond out of his hands.

Reporter—If you believed that your husdand was insane, why was not that line of desence taken on the trial?

ken on the trial?

Mrs. Hunter—We wished Mr. Scovel to de-

fend him on that ples, but he positively refused to do so, saying that the insanity dodge was played outlong ago.

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Mr. H. R. Stevens, Dear Sir: About ten years ago my health pear Sir: About ton years ago my failed through the depleting effects of dyspepsia; nearly a year later I was attacked by typhoid-fever in its worst form. It settled in my back, and took the form of a large deep-seated abscess, which was lifteen months in gathering. I had two surgical operations by the best skill in the task but received no permanent cure. I sufferstate, but received no permanent cure. I suffered great pain at times, and was constantly weak-

Matters ran on thus for about seven years, till May, 1871, when a friend recommended me to go to your office, and talk with you on the virtue of Vegetine. I did so, and by your kindness passed the authorized the seven was seven to be seven to the seven passed through your manufactory, noting the ingredients, &c., by which your remedy is pro-

By what I saw and heard I gained some condence in Vegetine.

I commenced taking it soon after, but felt worse from its effects; still I paranved, and soon foit it was benefiting me in other respects. Yet I did not see the result: I desired till I had taken it faithfally for little more than a year, when the difficulty in the back was cared; for nine months I have enjoyed the best of health.

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